PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1889.

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# EXILE

First Under the Wire for the Great Brooklyn Handicap.

PRINCE ROYAL SECOND.

Terra Cotta, the Favorite, Comes in Third.

Thirty Thousand People Witness the Great Triumph.

THE TIME WAS 2.072

### Winners and Losers Join in Cheers for the Victor.

TRACK AND DAY PERFECT.

RESULT OF THE HANDICAP.

Prince Itoyal second. Terra Cotta third. Time-2.0714.

THE MORNING STORY.

Nobody Spemed to Think About Exile This Forenoon. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

BREOKLYN JCCKEY CLUB RACE TRACE, GRAVES-END. May 15. -Just as every one in sown with even the smallest drop of sperting blood in his veins leaped from bed to window this morning to take stock of the weather, so did the small army of superintendents, trainers, stablemen, touts and camp followers stationed about this track eagerly scan the heavens the instant their peepers unhitched to-day.

For was not the great opening race of the sea-

son thus far to be run this afternoon, and were not the flower of the aristocratic thoroughbred studs of the country to fly over the track in the great Brooklyn Handicap ?

Neck and neck they would be for a little space until se with a little purer strain, a trifle better loins or just a tiny scrap more bottom should just a tiny scrap more bottom should outspeed its rivals and come tearing down the homestretch, nostrils red and dilating, eyes affame, muscles quivering but taut, amid the mad shouts of thousands of spectators gone wild with excitement.

The lovers of good sport began to assemble on the track early this morning, decked in all the finery the gala occasion rightly demanded.
They were seen about the stables studying for the fitteth time the points of the noble-looking squines, and thence wandering over to inspect the course, that one could not help wondering if they had not slept under the neighboring fences all night.

HANOVER HOLDS A LEVER.

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The great son of Hindoo was, no doubt, a favorite. Many were the visitors to his quarters, admiring glances eagerly acanned his fine points, while a complacent smile spread over the countenances of those who had staked hatters of the period of the countenances of those who had staked hatters of the period of the countenances of those who had staked hatters of the period of the would be first over the line.

The beautifully ribbed up Terra Cotta and his slender, clean-looking limbs, with race written in each super-sensitive muscle and tendon, was also the recipient of a great deal of attention, as his beauty and mettle merited.

Frince Royal was not slighted. As his power-inl-looking shoulders were commented upon, ins delicate, almost transparent ears cocked for ward inquisitively as he emitted a neigh of satisfied pride.

These three were the favorites of the betting people and the populace. The betters picked them to land their dollars for them, and their symmetery and beauty won the hearts of outsiders.

Supplies for \$30,000.

SUPPLIES FOR 80,000.

SUPPLIES FOR 30,000.

Mr. John J. McGrath, who will see that no one need hunger or thirst while watching the energy of the state of the

were shaken to the breeze for the first time this season. They floated from each pinnacle. The greensward, which extends in a broad expanse of lawn in front of the stand, had been sprinkled afresh by Supt. Bush's men. THE TRACK IN FINE CONDITION.

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The track had also received much attention and was in the pink of condition. The pinkish stretch of hard bare earth was very fast. It bade fair to carry out its reputation of the fastest track in the country.

A stir was created by the appearance on the track of Necretary McIntyre, who arrived on the 10 o'clock train. The minute he reached his office, adjoining the cooling paddock it was crowded by the throng of applicants for information regarding the races. Trainers, owners and lockers composed the motley group.

Jere Dunn was a passenger on the same train with the Secretary. He also was a centre of attraction, but was proof against all wheedling importunities for tips.

SCENES AT THE BETTING SHED.

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The betting shed was the scene of much bustling as the betting men began to appear. While one portion were securing their stands the others were visiting the different stables and interviewing owners and trainers for a final tip on the respective races.

Arrangements have been made for six straight and six place mutuels. The paraphernalia of fifty bookmakers arrived on the grounds at an early hour this morning. The traps belonged to non-alliance bookmakers. Relays of books arrived by each train.

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Three horses were scratched this morning, the unfortunates being Gorgo, Marauder and Nisgara.

This left the list at 11 o'clock as follows: Hanover, Terra Cotta, Elkwood, Belle B., Juggler, Prince Royal, Exile, Richmond, Connemara.

TRAMS WITH GAY PARTIES. Handsome teams, too, began to arrive with gay parties of holiday occupants. It could be plainly seen that pleasure was the order of the day. Merry feminine laughter floated across the green plain from the vehicles, mingled with the hoarses guffaws of male escorts.

STORY OF THE AFTERNOON.

By 2 o'clock dense masses of people crowded the Grand Stand, filled the sward, lined up to the fence surrounding the track and, indeed, seemed to fill every available nook and corner.

The talent had mustered in full force. Bookmakers were present, loud of lung, their nimble pencils making quick entries of thousands. The excitement increased as the first race oc-curred.

LADIES BACKING THEIR PAVORITES. LADIES BACKING THEIR FAVORITES.

Lead pencils clasped in the dainty fingers of lacies fair made notes of the bets.

Carriages were arrayed in phalanxes about the course. Handsome women fluttered from them in gayest of Spring attire. Many wore the colors of their favorite equine at their breasts.

The crowd, warmed up by the first race, grew excited and yelled themselves hoarse as a pre-liminary to getting their throats in shape to do justice to the handicap.

FLOWERS FOR THE WINNER. A magnificent floral offering reposed in Secretary McIntyre's office. It was in the form of a horseshee, about five feet high, composed of the choicest flowers: Bunning around the shoet or represent nails, was the inscription:

BROOKLYN HANDICAP.

It was destined for the winner.
Who will be the happy possessor ?" was the meetion asked on all sides.

who were there.

Pierre Lorillard, Alderman McCarthy, of Brooklyn: Register Rane, Sheriff Rhinehart, ex-County Clerk Delmar, Deputy Register Earry, August Belmont, President Withers, of Momouth Park; President Withers, of Momouth Park; President Cooper, of the Brooklyn Electric Light Commany, President Richardson, of the Eassern Shore; Joseph Johnson, Robert Penny, ex-Street Commissioner John H. McKane, Supt. Clark, of the Sheopshead Bay Track; James McGowan, of the Brighten Isoah Track; George Engeman, William F. Howe and Abs Hummel. Secretary Eastersby, Al Smith, Jack McAuliffs, Billy Madden, Capt. Connor, Col. Simmous, President of the Louisville Racing Asxociation; Senator Pinchback, of Louissina; William Lisha, of Louisville; "Smiling 'Keily, Abe Colwell, Major Wheeler, Jinmy Watsay, Phil Lyach, Charley Johnson, Matty Corbett, Jos Cotton, Dave Johnson, Tom Rullivan, the Hagrine, here and Lon, of Calfornia; A. G. Walcort, Isolert Furey, Richard Hyde and family, W. C. Do'llit, J. L. Robertson, M. F. Dwyer, C. C. Irich, D. Mackesver, F. Hoey, L. C. Behnzen, Gateles Fivans and wife. Mr. and Mrs. J. Siggernin, William Hoey, J. Strauss, L. C. Sanford, Boss' McLaughlin and Judge Delmar.

THE EXCITEMENT INCREASES. With the closing of the second race anticipation and excitement over the greatest of the events began to increase.

The feminine portion of the enthusiasts were as excited as could well be, and plied their escorts with questions about the horses.

Between the races the loca swarmed down from the stands to inspect the bulletin boards and crow like roosturs if they had won. The lower could be easily singled out by their downcast countenances.

MAD BUSH TO PLACE BETS.

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In one corner of the field a bookie was taking two-dollar lets until the second race.

The rush to place bets with him was so great that coak ware torn and hais were stove in.

He rejed his prices to escape from the crowd. A buzz of expectancy whirled through the crowds as the third race closed.

The flutter of gay ribbons and bobbing of bright-colored bonnets made a waving scene of color.

THE GREAT RACE.

Oh! what a race was the Handicap! Terra Cotta was the first to appear, with Mc

Laughlin up. This dispelled all the rumore circulated by pessimists of the track.

The big floral horseshoe was brought from

The big norsi norseshoe was brought from Secretary McIntyre's office and placed in the indges' stend.

Prince Royal now appeared on the track with Garrison up. After him sped Juggler, the Clifton candidate, and Andy McCarty was astride the pigskin.

Bob Furey bet \$1,000 that Prince Royal would heat Hanover.

COMING TO THE POST.

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At the call of the trumpet Richmond was first to leave the paddock, with Prince Royal second, Elawood third, Juggler fourth and Hanover fifth.

Exile came at the head of the stretch and Terra Cotta from his stable at the far turn. Exile got the pole, Hanover the outside. Buddenly there was a hoarse roar of "They're off!" from the thousands of throats, and sure enough they were, but it proved to be only a breakaway.

"THEY'RE OFF."

Again did a mighty shout ascend skyward at another false start, before the starter's flag finally sent them off to win and lose thousands of solid ducats.

In all the false starts the black and yellow of the Clifton candidate loomed to the front, but when the flag went down such a terrific yell of excitement as went up is seldom heard in a lifetime.

Men and women stood up on their chairs and waved their handkerchiefs and hats as if mad. If so, they were crazy—crazy with excitement, HANOVER LEADS.

Down the stretch past the stand tore the steeds, Hanover in the lead. At his quarters was Juggler, three lengths in front of the Western crack, Terra Cotta.

Then followed Exile, Prince Royal, Richmond, and Elkwood in the order named.

THROUGH THE DUST.

JUGGERS ANEAD! When they emerged from the cloud

front of Hanover. Garrison moved up Prince Boyal into third place, Exile close at his heels. EVERY MUSCLE STRAINED.

Frantic.

But a howl of dismay came from them an instant later when he dropped back on the far

The sea of color again emerged from the dusty clouds. Hanover had dropped into fifth place, and Garrison, bending far over his horse's head, had brought Prince Royal into second

JOCKEYS MAKE SUPERHUMAN EFFORTS. What a roar now arose from the dense mass of spectators, swaying and seething like prairie grass before a tornado.

Following are the results of the races in full:

ı	FIRST RACE.
	Purse \$1,000, for all ages; entrance, \$: each, to the second; five furlongs.
	Britannie, 125(F. Littlefield) King Crab. 122(Hamilton)
	Reveller, 125(Avery)
	Cyclops, 125(Garrison) Sir Joseph, 125(McLaughlin)
	Persimmons, 122. (Goodale) (Fitzpatrick)
	Yance, 122 (Anderson)
	Martha, 117. (Moore) Benedict, 110. (Higgs)
	Jay F. Dec. 110 (Sands)
	Monsoon, 110(Doane)
	Soncy Lass, 105
	Cyclops, 5 to 1 Sir Joseph, 8 to 1 each, Pe simmons, King Crab, Reveller, and Salisbur
	15 to 1 each, Martha, Soney Lass, and Monsoo

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t	Handicap Sweepstakes, for all ages, at \$ each, \$5 if declared; \$1,000 added, of whi
	\$250 to second; mile and a sixteenth.
e	Tea Tray, 107(Hamilton)
n	Rallston, 112(J. Reagan)
-	Brother Ban. 106 (F. Littlefield)
Ш	Brait, 114(Whyburn)
W	Irspector B., 112(G. Taylor)
	Conneniara, 110(W. Donohue)
0	Frank Ward, 109(Anderson)
	Marauder, 109(Palmer) Ceawood, 105(M. Donohue)
	Ceawood, 195
21	Betting-Even money Inspector B. 8 to
	Ballston, 4 to 1 each Connemara and Tea Tri 5 to 1 each Ward and Brait, 6 to 1 Maraud
7	8 to 1, Ceawood 10 to 1, Brother Ban.
Ų.	Pools-Inspector B., \$40; Connemara, \$5
`	Ballston and Marauder \$15 each; field, \$25,
	The Race Connemara was the first away !
Ш	Ballston soon went to the front, and follow
-11	by Counemara and Inspector B. they ran w
ш	but little change to the club-house, when it v
	seen the favorite, Inspector B., was beaten.
	When they swung into the stretch there wa
	general closing up, and an exciting finish to

	markethere, present	
ř	A sweepstakes for two-year-olds, at \$10	ó
ī	each, half forfeit, \$20 if declared by April	1.
2.	1889; with \$1,500 added, of which \$500 to the	be
3	second; half a mile; old weights.	
i	Banquet, 115(Sims)	1
	Belisarius, 115(Garrison)	2
	Houston, 115	3
0	Eccola, 115(Goodale)	ö
10	Ballarat, 115(Hamilton)	ö
1	Civil Service, 115(Whyburn)	ö
6	Choas, 115 (M. Donohue)	0
	Centaur, 115 (A. McCarthy)	Ö
r	Fiatbush, 115, (Taylor)	Ö
	Daly, 115(Palmer)	0
2	Daly, 115(Palmer) Homopathy, 112(F. Littlefield)	O
	Phoebe, 112 (Anderson)	0
0	Bronze and Blue, 112(Bunn)	0
4	Unadaga, 111(Sands)	0
2	Unadaga, 111(Sands) Betting—6 to 5 against Belisarius. 4 to 1 Bs	d.
-	larat, 5 to 1 Homosopathic, 6 to 1 each Eccol	a.
	Civil Service and Flatbush, 7 to 1 Houston,	8
17	to I such Chang and Denomat 10 to 1 cost We	200

Civil Service and Flatbush, 7 to 1 Houston, 8 to 1 each Chaos and Banquet. 10 to 1 each Unadaga. Bronze and Bine.

Fools—Field, \$60; Belisarius, \$50; Civil Service, \$30; Homogathy, \$15.

The Bace—Flatbush was first to show at the start; then Belisarius went to the front and led to the stretch, when he swung wide and Banquet skipped up next to the rails and won by a length; Belisarius second, two lengths in front of Houston. Time—0.49%

Place Betting—3 to 1 against Banquet, 2 to 1 on Belisarius. Mutuels paid; Straight, \$84.80; for a place, \$24.70. Belisarius paid \$8.85.

BROOKLYN HANDICAP. Brooklyn Jockey Club Handicap, for three-year-olds and upward, \$100 each, half forfeit, \$25 if declared by Feb. 20; the club to add an

mile and a quarter.

Exile, 116. ".(Hamilton) 1
Prince Royal, 120. ".(Garrison) 5
Terra Cotta, 120. ".(Garrison) 5
Terra Cotta, 120. ".(J. McLaughlin) 3
Hanover, 122 ".(G. Taylor) 6
Elkwood, 120. ".(Martin) 6
Richmond, 110. ".(T. Littlefield) 6
Juggler, 97 ". ".(McCarthy) 6
Betting—8 to 5 against Terra Cotta, 9 to 5
each Prince Royal and Hanover, 6 to 1 each
Exile and Elkwood, 8 to 1 Juggler, 10 to 1
Richmond.

Place Betting—2 to 1 arch coll

Exile and Elkwood, 8 to 1 Juggler, 10 to 1 Richmond.
Place Betting—2 to 1 each on Hanover, Terra Cotta and Prince Royal, 2 to 1 each against Elkwood, Exile and Juggler, 4 to 1 Richmond.
Pools—Terra Cotta, \$880; Hanover, \$360; Prince Royal, \$340; field, \$100.

The Race.—They had four breaksways before they got the start. When the flag fell, Hanover and Juggler came away together and led past the stand, five lengths in front of Prince Royal and Terra Cotta, with Exile several lengths back.

Down the backstretch Juggler led by a length, but before they reached the half Hanover gave it up, Prince Royal taking second place and Exile third.

As they rea round the lower turn Exile sud-

Exile third.

As they ran round the lower turn Exile suddenly shot to the front, and at the end of the mile led by a head, with Prince Royal second, a length and a half in front of Juggler.

Sitting perfectly still, Hamilton brought Exile on, winning by a length, Prince Royal second, twenty lengths in front of Terra Cotta. Juggler was fourth, Elkwood fifth, Hamover sixth and Richmond last. Time—2.0714.

Mutuels paid: Straight, \$83.30.

Prince Royal paid \$9.50.

BROKET HANDICAP BECORDS. The Brooklyn Handicap run on May 14, 1887 is famous in turf annals as a hotly contested

that McLaughlin had no chance to use his whip at the finish.

The time—2,13—was considered good, in view of the unsatisfactory condition of the track.

The time for each quarter was: First, 25s.; second, 251s.; third, 27s.; fourth, 381s.; fifth, 271s.

On the Chicago Track

INFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, CHICAGO, Ill., May 15.—This is the second day f the Chicago Jockey Club's Summer meeting. The crowd to-day was fair and the track and weather good. The results are as follows:
First Race-Purse \$400, for two-year-olds;
selling allowances; five furiongs. Wrestler wou, with Jed second and Lemoine H. third. Time—
1.07.

Winners at Louisville.

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I continued to-day on a wet track, the weather was cloudy and attendance only fair. The following are the results:

lowing are the results:

First Race—Six furiongs.—Jakie Toms came in a winner, with Lizzie L. second and Charles Reed third. Time—1.184.

Second Race—For two-year-olds; selling; five furiongs.—Avondale came in first. Morse second and Millie Williams third. Time—1.044.

Third Race.—Merchants Handicap; one mile and an eighth.—Badge won, with Hypocrite second and Lavina Belle third. Time—1.574.

Fourth Race—Selling; one mile,—Donovan won, with Castaway second and Jim Nave third. Time—1.454.

Fifth Race—Selling; seven fourlongs.

Bridgelight won, with Probus second and Lizzie B. third. Time—1.32.

FIRST IN THE FIELD.

The Evening World " Gives the Earliest News of the Brooklyn Handicap.

At precisely 4.57 P. M., almost instananeously after the conclusion of the race, THE EVENING WORLD bulletin announced the victory of Exile, with Prince Royal second and the time 2.07%. At 5.01 p. M. precisely the Evening Sun managed to bulletin the news. A crowd rivalling those at Gravesend and St. George was present at The Evening Wolld office watching the reproduction of the great game of the Giants and the racing announce-

ments.

Much surprise was manifested at the result of
the Brooklyn Handicap, but nobody was sur-prised at the fact that THE EVENING WORLD
first announced the news.

GEN. ANDERSON A SUICIDE. THE WELL-KNOWN RAILROAD MAN SHOOTS HINSELF IN A HOTEL.

PHILADELPHIA, May 15, -Gen. Adna Ander on, of New York, shot himself in the Lafayette Hotel, in this city this morning, The shot was almost instantly fatal, for when his door was broken in by an employee, who heard the shot, the General was dead,

He had been drinking heavily since he arrived at the hotel, Sunday night.

Gen. Anderson's office in this city was formerly at 69 Liberty street, but lately he has had desk room at 155 Broadway.

Gen. Anderson was one of the best-known railroad men in this country. He was born July 25. 1827, and entersed railway service as a chainman on the New York, Hew Haven and Hartford Railroad twenty years later.

Since that time he has been connected with nearly every road in the country in various capacities, but chiefly as chief engineer and superintendent.

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intendent.

At the outbreak of the recent war he was appointed Assistant Engineer and Chief of the Construction Corps of the Army of the Potomac, and was subsequently made Chief Engineer and Superintendent of the Military Railways of the Hartest Alexans.

Superintendent of the Military Railways of the Upited States.

In 1866 he was chosen Second Vice-President of the Northern Pacific Italiway Company, remaining there until Jan. 1, 1888. Since that time he has been doing nothing, for a complication of ailments prevented his working. His home was in Sing Sing. N. Y.

LOOKS LIKE A CUP RACE.

Duuraven's Letters Said to Contain Nothing to Cause Serious Trouble.

Judging from the good humor of the New York Yacht Club's Cup Committee and remarks dropped by three of them, there is very evidently nothing in the last letters of Lord Dundently nothing in the last letters of Lord Dunraven and the Royal Yacht Squadron which is unsatisfactory to the committeemen who have read them, and therefore likely to prevent the race for the America Cup from taking place.

Commodore James D. Smith, Chairman of the Cup Committee, said to-day that he would present the letter he received by the Servia to the meeting of the Club to-morrow evening, when it will be read and discussed, and acted upon without any formal meeting of and report from the Committee, the majority of the members of which are out of town and cannot be got together in the mean time.

New York Yacht Club members who were seen to-day expressed the belief that the Royal Yacht Squadron would accept the terms made in the third deed of gift regarding the holding of the America Cup.

OTHER GAMES. National League. 

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Washington 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 —
Indianapolis 0 3 1 0 0 0 0 —
Batterles Haddock and Ebright; Boyle and Myera.
Umpire—Mr. Barnum. American Association. 

Atlantic League. AT LOWELL

Jersey City 28 0 0 0 2 0 1 1-4
Jersey City 28 0 0 1 5 0 0-11
Batteries Murphy and Collins; Daly and Eurka,
Umpire Mr. Jackman, AT MARTFORD. Easton 0 0 4 5 0 0
Batteries Winkleman and Derby Turner
Umpire Mr. Knight. AT WORCESTER. 

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St. Louis.

GORE PROVES A REAL MASCOT.

Home Run to Begin With and Plenty of Tallies to Follow.

AND SAY! 'TWAS TIME TO WIN.

New York . Cleveland .

> ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD. St. George, S. I., May 15 .- This afternoon

rought the warmest weather that the Giants have experienced since they came down to Staten Island to play ball. Not a cloud was visible in the skies, and the beence of these water-bearing fleeces gave Old

Sol a chance to show what he was made for. The game was the third which the Glants have thus far played with the present Cleveland Club, and the fact that the "big uns" had not yet succeeded in gaining a victory over their infant visitors in the two previous trials lent an addi-

ional interest to this contest. The inauguration of the great racing season doubtless drew many of the cranks away from the National sport this afternoon, but a fair-sized crowd comfortably filled the grand stand and the bleacheries.

GORE AS A MASCOT. Gore, his lameness being much improved and he having passed a favorable decision upon his fitness, resumed his position at centre field, and declared before the commencement of the game that though he might himself play poor ball, the

Giants were sure winners; for said he: "I'm that mascot the boys have been looking Jim O'Rourke, too, prophesied victory, and wore that two safe hits were certain to be his.

And everybody was united in the opinion that it was about time for the champs to win. TWO ENOUGH FOR THE BABIES. The League babies are no slouches, but no

same man can believe they are in it with the Giants, and two straight victories are surely enough for les enfants terribles to carry away The New York management had a hard time

again to-day deciding upon their battery. Keefe and Ewing were scored, but the forme was not in shape.

It was therefore an open question as to

whether Hatfield or Ewing would do the twirling until the game was called, when Hatfield was decided upon and Ewing went behind the bat. Beatin and Sutcliffe, two of last season's Detroit youngsters, were employed as the battery for the visitors. The batting order: CLEVELAND.

NEW YORK. New YORK.
Gore, c. f.
Tiernau, r. f.
Richardson. 2d b.
Connor. 1st b.
Ewing, c.
Ward, s. s.
O'Bourke, i. f.
Whitney, 3d b.
Hatfield, p.
Brown, extra.
Umnire\_Mr. Lynel

CLEVELAND.
Stricker. 2d b.
McAleer. c. f.
McKean, s. s.
Twitchell, l. f.
Faatz, 1st b.
Hadford, r. f.
Tebeau, 3d b.
Sutcliffe, c.
Beatin, p.
Gruber, extra. Umpire-Mr. Lynch.

With 2.500 people present the Ohioans took the field and George Gore came to the bat. His mascotiveness entirely forsook him, and in its place came ball-playing, for the erstwhile right bower of Adrian C. Anson put his forty-six ounces of wagon-tengue ash against the fifth ball pitched, and sent it on a line to

For eighty yards the ball screamed through the air on a line, and then, being apparently lifted by some unseen force, it took a slant upward, and, sailing over the head of Twitchell it went on the bound through the very gate where a year ago gayly dressed ballet girls were

wont to prance.

GORE'S HOME RUN.

The hit was a homer and the crowd appreciated it to the utmost. Then followed some banging of the ball which proved that the Giants have not entirely lost

their grip. As a starter, Tiernan was given first on balls. Richardson went out on a fly to McAleer. Then Connor cracked a safe one to centre and Tiernan reached second.

to their credit. The visitors' half of the first was much shorter and far less prolific.
Stricker started the half with a fly which Tiernan easily nabbed, and Gore had no diffi

and stole second on a passed ball.

Twitchell was presented with four balls and

sceepted the invitation to first, only to find himself obliged to stay there as a fielder instead of a runner on account of the grounder which Fastz rapped to Whitney, and which the latter bore to third, thus forcing McKean. No runs. second inking—clants continue to whoop. The Giants' run-getting was continued in the

been called and continued his jaunt as far as second, when Beatin, remembering that homer of the previous inning, sent Gore to first on It might have been better for Mr. Beatin at

this point if he had also presented Tiernau with a base, for that young man hit the ball in the centre of its face and propelled it to the fence in centre field for a clean two-baser. Both Hatfield and Gore scored on the hit. On Richardson's sacrifice hit to Stricker, Tiernan ran to third, but he got no further, Connor flying out to Twitchell and Ewing's alow

grounder being scooped to first by Stricker. Two runs. NAMES DOUBLED UP. The babies' half of the second was remarkable

for its quickness and for a pretty double play by the Giants. Radford had reached first on balls Tebeau smashed a hot grounder to Whitney.

The latter gathered in the ball in good shape

and then whirled it to Ward, who touched second and sent the sphere to Connor in time to cause Tebeau's out. Double play.

Then Gore captured Sutcliffe's high fly. No.

THIRD INNING-FIRST GIANT BLANK. The Giants drew their first blank in this in-Ward fouled a fly, which Sutcliffe muzzled,

and O'Rourke popped up a little fly. which Stricker clung to back of first. Then Whitney hit a rafe one to centre, but Hatfield struck out. No runs.

NO TERTH FOR BABIES YET.

Bestin's hard hit grounder was fielded to first by Richardson.
Stricker tried hard to avoid one of Hatfield's wild ones, but the effort was not successful, and consequently he took first. McAleer struck out, and on the third strike

Stricker, by running out of line, gained second.
On a passed ball he tried to reach home, but n a very close decision was declared out at the plate. No runs. POURTE INNING-GIANTS PRACTISE ADDITION. Beatin apparently was still fearful of Gore's

hitting abilities, for he pitched four balls very wide of the plate, and George took first. He reached second when Stricker muffed Me Kean's quick throw from Tiernan's grounder. The error also gave Tiernan first. Richard-

son's grounder to Stricker forced Tiernan at second, but advanced Gore to third. A passed ball allowed Richardson to take second, and both he and Gore easily scored on Conner's timely single to right field, Roger clung steadfastly to first until Ewing drove the ball to the fence in left centre, and then the big fellow made the circuit of the

Ewing tried to gain third on the hit, and wa thrown out within a few feet of the bag. Ward hit a fly which McAleer caught. Three

INPANTS OUT TOO RABILY. Hatfield continued his good work, and at the conclusion of this inning Cleveland had failed

McKean missed the ball entirely. Twitchell's high fly to centre fell to Gore.

Fasts was given his base, but Hatfield himself attended to the little pop fly sent him by Rad-

ford. No runs, PIPTH INNING-WON'T THEY STOP BUNNING ? Stricker's fumble allowed O'Rourke to occupy first base, and Whitney being entitled to first under the four-ball rule, Sir James took himself

Hatfield pounded a single over into right and

essed himself of the vacated second base. He hit hard, but the ball was captured on th bound by Stricker and fielded home in time to

force out O'Rourke,
Tiernau then did his duty and smashed a hot one between third and short which brought both Whitney and Hatfield across the rubber

and placed Gore on second. The latter got third on Tebeau's muff, and Tiernan ran down. Then the next two men went out on flies. Richardson to McKean and Connor to Richard-

SOD. Two runs.

NO HITS ON HATFIELD HERE.

The absence of base hits still continued to be conspicuous in the visitors' half of the fifth. Tebeau flied out to O'Rourke, and just as the news came that lucky Lakeland, on Exile, had won the Handicap Sutcliffe rolled a grounder to

The latter, by a quick jerk, got the ball to first in time for an out. Ward captured Beatin's little fly. No runs.

SIXTH INNING-NO GIANT SCORES. Ewing opened the sixth with a safe hit past McKean, and remained on first while Ward fied out to McAleer and O'Rourke struck out. Then Buck broke for second and got there, but Whitney's grounder was quickly fielded to first by Beatin. No runs.

BARRS YET IN THE BLANKST. the sixth. Stricker's pop fly to Hatfield, and McAleer's

grounder, gave Whitney and Connor a chance for an out which they improved with great celerity.

McKean's mushroom growth was caught on foul ground by Whitney. No runs. SEVENTH INNING-GIANTS BUN SOME MORE, Hatfield sneakabooed a safe one over Stricker's

Gore's high foul close up to the back-stop. Tiernan set the crowd to yelling by dribblin a safe one along the infield foul line and advancing Hatfield to third.

centre. Whitney proved the third out, hitting up a little fly to short. Five runs.

ulty in holding the downfall of McAlear's high eventh, O'Rourke relieved Ewing behind the bat and the latter went to left. This was Sir James's first time behind the bat

and throw of the grounder sent him

Fastz then slashed a single to centre, the and hit Cleveland had thus far made.

Radford flied out to Gore. Faatz tried to steal second, but O'Bourke's pretty throw caught him ten feet from the base.

Still no runs. RIGHTH INNING-DON'T BAT A WORD. Hatrield struck out.

Gore's liner was grabbed by MacAleer. Four balls gave Tiernan first, but Richardson vent out at first. Stricker assisting. No runs. Mr. Ewing and a smile caught Tebeau's fly. Sutcliffe popped up a foul to Richardson. The latter also took care of Beatin's fly. No

THE GIANTS' MINTE. Connor got a base on balls.

He was forced out at second by Ewing's

grounder to Stricker. Ewing was forced by Ward's grounder to the O'Rourke hit safely for the second time

Ward, by crafty base-running, gained third. Whitney flied to Twitchell. No runs. THE BABIES' LAST GASP. Stricker flied to Tiernan. McAleer out at first, Ward assisting.

McKean hit to center for two bases. Twitchell hit the ball over the left-field fence. bringing in McKean and making a home run

Foutz takes first on bails. Radford out at first. Two runs. SCORE BY INNINGS

The Brooklyns Play a Postponed Game at Cincinnati.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I

BALL GROUND, CINCINNATI, May 15.—This was ladies' day and the sun was out bright and The game postponed by rain on Saturday was played off in the presence of a large and brillians assemblage. The Cincinnati's orchestra gave a concert before play was called.

The batting order was as follows: BROOKLYN. CINCINNATI, Holiday, o. f. Marhee, 2d b. Beard, s. s. Keenan o. Carpenter, 3d b. Nicol. r. f. Tebeau, l. f. Earle, 1st b. Smith, p. Pinkney, 3d b O'Brien, l. f. Cellins, 2d b. outs, 1st b,

Visner, r. f. Corkhill, c. f. Clark, c. Caruthers, p. Umpire-Mr. Holland. The Bridegrooms were first at the bat.
First Inning—Four balls and a wild pitch
blaced Pinkney on third but he was left by O'Brien's out to Holliday and strikeouts by Col-

line and Burns. Holliday went out to Collins. McPhee hit safe for two bases, scoring on Beard's safe hit to centre. Keenan sacrificed and Carpenter flied out. One run.

Second Inning-Wild pitching by Smith and an error of Carpenter's filled the bases, but

sharp playing prevented run-getting.

The home nine added another run to its score. Earle hitting safely, making second on Collins's error and coming home on Smith's safe liner to

Third Inning-The Grooms went out in order Pinkney on strikes, O'Brien to McPhee and Collins stealing second after a base on balls. The Reds perished likewise-McPhee on a fly to O'Brien, Beard on one to Corkhill, and Keenss

on strikes. Fourth Inning—Brookiyn was again retired without a run. Hard hitting and the errors of Burns and Col-

lins gave Cincinnati three runs.

The continuation of the game is shown in the SCORE BY IMMINOR 

WHIRLING ON THE WHEEL

Soon after the start of the female bicycle racers this afternoon at Madison Square Garden pretty Miss McShane. who now is so far behind ner competitors that she is practically out of the

her competitors that she is practically out of the race, ran into a man near the hadison avenue turn and took a bad header.

It was thought at first that she was seriously injured, but the alarm was faise. Bhe only broke the handle of her wheel, and being supplied with another, was soon at work again wheeling off the miles.

There were several spirited contests between the leaders which called for repeated applicuss from the spectators, but the relative positions of the contestants was not changed during the first two hours.

of the contestants was not changed during the first two hours.

Just before 4 o'clock Miss Armaindo and Miss Baldwin had a collision at the lower turn, and Miss Baldwin was thrown violently against the fence.

Bhe fainted and had to be carried to her hus, and there was a great outery against Armainde, who, it was claimed, had deliberately fouled the

other.

It was so clear a case that Armaindo was warned that if she repeated the attempt she would be disqualified. Miss Baldwin recovered after a few minutes and was on the track again. Everybody shouted when the plucky little woman came out. 6 O'CLOCK SCORE: Five o'clock score:

Quit in the Twenty-fourth Round. BUFFALO, May 15.—A glove fight of twenty four rounds took place here early to-day between Billy Welch, of this city, and Jack Smith, of

King Humbert to Visit Switzerland. (BY CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.)
BERNE, May 15.—The King of Italy will are rive at Lucerne on Monday next. He will be received by the President of the Republic and members of the Federal Council.

A \$50 Gold Watch for \$1 per week. This places a gold watch within the reach of all. He cane can say they cannot adved it; only \$500 km making a much cash payment and \$1, per work to achieve a day note. Myneyy a Oc., 100 Second use, room 14, New York, N. E.

Toronto, both light-weights, for \$100 a side and gate money. In the twenty-fourth round smith quit and the battle was given to Welch. The fight lasted an hour and forty-five minutes. The latter scored and Tiernan took second of Ewing banged a two-baser between right and centre and Tiernan scored. Councy going to Richardson's single to centre. Four balls to Connor then filled the bases. third. Ewing scratched a safe one past Stricker and Then Ward, at the right time, slapped The Railroad Coal Miners' S trike Ended. Tiernau scored.

Ward kept up the slugging with a single to single to centre which, taking McAlcer's slight SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, †
PITTEBURG, May 15.—The strike of the 6,000 fumble into consideration, brought both Concentre, which brought Richardson across the nor and Ewing across the plate.

While O'Rourke was darkening me prediction the mines was resumed this morning. Concessions were made by both operators and diggers, and the price agreed upon to rule for the year is 73 cents per ton, which is one cent less than was demanded. railroad coal miners is ended, and work in all of of two hits by striking out Ward made a clever the plate by McAleer's throw home.

Ewing took third and Ward second on the steal of second, but was left there, owing to Whitney's out from Stricker to Faatz. throw in, and then Jim O'Rourke brought them Then the Giants tock the field with four run both home by banging a double to the fence in

O'ROURKE BEHIND THE BAT.

"THET'RE OFF. "

Around the turn flew the racers, the lockeys' coats forming a glittering mass of color, which was lost in the swirl of great clouds of dust torn up by the innextent hoofs of the speeders.

The horses seemed to skim the course like birds, barely keeping their feet long enough, it seemed, to steady themselves.

Then Terrr Cotta's alender neck appeared ahead of Elkwood and Richmend, and down the stretch they tore, muscles distended, nostrils red, and breathing heavily, for the pace was tramendous.

Juggler increased his lead to a length. The excitement among his partisans drove them frantic.

PRINCE ROYAL TAKES SECOND PLACE.

RACES OF THE DAY.

SECOND BACK.

restion asked on all sides.

To learn who was present at the race, just run brough the New York and Brooklyn city directories, but the following were noticed standing and conspicuously:

Who were there.

Discrept Torillard Alderman McCarthy, of EXPECTATION STAKES.

amount necessary to make the gross value of the stakes \$10,000, of which \$2,000 to the second \$1,000 to the third; weights announced Feb. 1; mile and a quarter.

truggle.
Soventeen horses started, with Exile in the ead, who soon gave way to Fenelon, ridden by 3. Williams. Soventsen horses started, with Exile in the lead, who soon gave way to Fenelon, ridden by B. Williams.

At the seven-furlong post Exile and Fenelon dropped out and Dry Monopole, with Andy McCarthy up, took the lead, closely followed by Garrison on Blue Wing, Hidalgo, ridden by Hamilton, a close third.

In the last hundred yards it was neck and neck, but McCarthy put Dry Monopole to a tremendous sourt and came under the wire a short head in front of Blue Wing, who was the same distance before Hidalgo.

The time was 2.07, one-half second better than any previous record. Dry Monopole carried 106 lb.

On May 15, 1888, the track was muddy after recent rains, and only eleven horses started.

The Bard, carrying 125 lb. and ridden by W. Hayward, won by a length from Hanever, ridden by Jimmy McLaughlin.

Hanover and Sarony made the first half mile in 50½ seconds, and the three-quarters in 1.17½. Then The Bard came to the front, and with Hanover, made the mile in 1.45%.

They came down the stretch neck and neck, but in the last hundred yards the lour pounds hasvier weight that Hanover carried told against him.

## **SPANKING!** with Jed second and Lemoine H. third. Time-1.07. Second Race—Purse \$450; selling allowances; three-quarters of a mile.—Lithert came in first, with Lulu May second and White Nose third. Time—1.2014. Third Race—Purse \$600, for all ages; heats at three-quarters of a mile.—Unite won the two heats with Insolence second and McBowling third. Time—1.20. Fourth Race.—Purse \$400; selling allowance; three quarters of a mile. St. Albans won, with Jessie Crawford second and Kate Bensberg third. Time—1.19. Oh! That's What the League Babies Get To-Day.